## VIEWING THE STREET.

STREET COMMITTEE'S TOUR OF IN-SPECTION.

They Found the Thoroughfares Passed Through in a Miserable Condition Generully-Refreshments and Luncheon-Points About the Ride.

Packed in an omnibus like sardines in a Tur Times reporter on the box with the driver, and four brave steeds to go through mad and

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Capter, chairman; Messra Preston Belvin, J. W.
Carter, James Bahen, James I, Gray, W. H. Curtis, H. L. Carter, J. Paylor Stratton and J. W.
Thomas. Messra Turpin and White were siscant. Colonel Cutshaw the City Engineer, also
went with the party, accompanied by Mr. S. B.
Jacobs, circk of the committee.

The committee was at one driven to Seventeenth and Cary, where they viewed the holes in
Cary at that point, and also learned how badly

AVENUE MUD.

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All the way up Church Hill arenne the bus almosts warn in mud. The car truck has had much to do with making matters this had any the trop of the coughtare has been cut up terribly by it.

From Broad to M the avenue is not passable to pedestrians except a very marrow strip, while in the middle of the street a Chicago girl's foot would be jout of shirt. On Twenty-fourth from Church Hill avenue north a culvert is being buried, and the red mad about that street looks like a brick yard. At Twenty-sixth and M a big hole of soft mud greets all passers by and M tron Twenty-sith to Thirteenth would be improved greatly if it had more sidewalks, graveling and curbons. This street, however, is receiving recognition, for yesterday the hands and carts were dressing tup with enders.

Along Thirtieth the street is good-passably good-but there is little beauty in the side-walks.

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Lain has washed all about the trees on this eet, and roots lay exposed all over the place ended for bricks. A curbing would be a bless-

VISITED THE CAPTAIN.

At Twenty-fifth and Bread the committee talled a step and visited Captain G. Watt Taylor. The usual contresies, with glass accompanients, were extended, while the Captain delivered an enlogy on the handsome house he is going to build on the corner in place of the landmark that was built just after Heary made a peech in the church across the way. Good-bye having been said, Albiy Hill was dragged in sight and the pedestal for the monument for the Confederate soldiers and sailers was remarked on.

hamstong avenue.

This avenue is one grand piece of mud from start to fluish. Church Hill avenue is a 13th avenue to it, for the former is not in the slightest passable.

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Mud covered the tires, got all over the 'bus, and decked the horses with as yellow a lint as sunflowers. At Millisers factory an employer pemarked that they heard the Street Commuttee were coming, and became so ashamed of the thoroughfare that they graveled it in front of the door. While the mud lays like batter on the avenue, on the low lands on both sides stagmant pools of water make life worth the living, and the street throughout makes an impression—a decided one, if you walk.

XYENCES IN RICHMOND.

It would certainly seem that avenues in Richmond are not popular, for besides the two named above Louisiana comes in for a goodly share of condemnation. There are many streets worse, however, and if a few mud-holes were conspicuous by the absence the street would be an enjoyable one.

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After this street was inspected a long launt was taken to Eighth and Cary streets. At this corner an animated discussion was held about taking down the bridge over the Alleghany railroad, which crosses Lighth street. It was also mixed that the street should be opened, "for Richmond hasn't got but one depot and her citizens certainly should be allowed to see and go to it."

Mr. Stration also made a motion that the Traylor Electric Company be granted a franchise. The motion was laid on the table.

Canal from Seventh to Fourth, which has to bear the brunt of heavy traffic was seen to be in a deplorable condition and it is almost a certainty that it will be paved in three months. It is used by all of the heavy wagons from the Union depot, and when it is dry its name is dust, and when it rains—its mid.

Cary, between the same streets, is in about the same condition, and Mr. Stration became very cloquent in advocating that the street be paved or macadamized.

First from Cary out is bad—very bad—and at Byrd stagmant water helps to increase the death rate. Just about the penitentiary refuse of almost all kinds is dumped by the carts, and the Gypsy dress of the rag-pickers lends color to the rather discolored lambscape.

This latter is in strange contrast with the State's property that looked as next as a new pin, and the growing vegetables gave evidences of husbandry.

On CHINA STREET.

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When the first entrance was made to Clay Ward it was on China street, which with due respect belies its name. It is full of mad-and the usual spatter work was again gone through with On horses and window panes.

High street near Laurel needs curbing badly, and Laurel from High scuth could spend money advantageously.

The grade of Laurel stops at High, and is considerably higher than that at the south part of the flower-named street.

Years ago when this grading was going to be done by the Conneil, the citizens protested velemently, and now, with the usual inconsistency of man, they want it.

Laurel at some points is almost impassible, aimost equaling Williamsburg avenue in some places.

Cherry street also bears a roseate line similar to its name, and near Hollywood has a deep, crimson blush, as though twere clied in Pullman-car pinsh.

Eventually, so say some, the large entrance to Hollywood will be on Linden street, but for the

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present visitors will have to skip through mud on Cherry.

Beverly, from Cherry west, is without a grade, curb, sidewalk or anything appertaning to a street, and even at the Pickett monument a pool of water stopped the traveler. Heservoir street is what might be termed a grand production. Again the car track makes life miserable, and at Cary and that thoroughfare it is terrible. Perfectly impassible, full of mud and water, and nothing to give hardly a footheid, it presents an appearance only equalled by a county readafter the mild dam has burst. Beech street also would look better with sidewalks, and if Floyd, account was graded to the corporate limits it is probable that several new horse, chainly it graded but that's all, but luckily ouly four chizens at the south end live on the street. Four citizens can't hope for much against the town.

REFRESHED THEMSELVES.

The Lee statue was bassed, and Franklin about the college was discovered to be red in the face. A straight drive was now made to the Berguer & Engel brewier at Hanceck and Marshall, and soon the foamy liquid was being whingly dispensed by Mein Herr Roseneck, Goodbres were again said and the muddy Hanceck from Marshall to Leigh was gone through with. Next Leigh street was driven down and for a perfect momatain ride that's the street in Highmond. Sems time ago the street was completely uncovered with holes as big as dinner tables, and in them had been dumped rocks. This renders driving "deligniful," and what is not made up in rocks wears a light-colored, muddy apders driving delightful, and what is not made up in rocks wears a light-colored, muddy appearance that does much to make the theroughfare beautiful. No curtaing from Hancock to Brook avenue adds to disconfort, but from the avenue down it is a feir street. First from Clay to Leigh needs graveling bealty and Fifth from Clay out would not suffer by the same operation, it suffering from the car track missance. When the end of Fifth street was reached the viaduct was viewed, after which an extension of Seventh street was looked at from the windows. Seventeenth from nowhere to Venaled, going south, is full of ruts and holes, while some of the cross streets in that vicinity could be improved to advantage.

OASIS IN THE DESERT.

Venable from Seventeenth east is splended until you reach the Venable-street Rapitet church, which rises like an easts in a desert, for beyond that ediner mud in all of its liquid glory is apparent. The extension of Flokett street was discussed when it was reached, and also the question of extending 0 street to Oakwood avenue.

The latter needs gravelling badly, and if P street was cut straight at this point it would add to the looks of the property.

The straightening process will have to be done by the county, for the city "isn' in it"—at least that part of the street isn't in the city.

Thirty-first from P south is entirely impassa-CASIS IN THE DESERT.

ble, and rejoices in being the worst street in Richmond. Even the bus couldn't go through it. Thirtieth is a good match, being almost as bad, and a hole at Twenty-fifth and M at the crossing makes people show more agility than is usually decorous.

A curiong in front of the Convent of Monte Maria would help the appearance of that sembre looking block and would assist walking, and if Twenty-second was paved from Bood to Grace, the pretty now property in that neighborhood would look pretier.

Sixteenth north of Broad needs grading and graveling, and College street is suffering with the car-track embellishment.

BATING DINNER.

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After this latter street was viewed a drive was made for dinner, and in a few moments "Pizzinis" was reached. Mr. Burke was waiting all ready, and after dust and mud had been washed from clothing and skim, the committee sat to dinner.

this event Mr. Turnin was present, as was for this event Mr. Turnin was present, as was for the first the Street Committee. It is the Street Committee. It John H. Fischkorn was invited, but was evolutily detained, and one of his character-noise were read regretting his failure to be sent.

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It was a splendidly gotten up affair, and wines helped viands to make enjoyment for the guests. As soon as the strawberres had been disposed of toasts were offered and responded to by Mr. John M. Higgins, Mr. Capers, Mr. August, Mr. Gray and others. The Trans' representative being the only newspaper man on the trip, was toasted and responded briefly on behalf of the press.

#### THEY APPEAL FOR MONEY. The Street Committee Appear Before the

Finance Committee. A special meeting of the Council Finance

Committee was held yesterday afternoon in the Chancery Court room to hear persons in refer-Chancery Court room to hear persons in reference to the appropriations for this year. The Street Committee was well represented, Colonel Cutains, Messra, Capers, Stratton, Belvin, H. L. Carter, Turpin, Bahen, Gray, Curtis, J. W. Carter and Thomas.

The City Engineer was called upon, and said that thomas the Street Committee asked for a considerable amount of money, still each entry on the list presented represented some piece of work in some portion of the town. That over \$100,000 is not asked for, expecting to get \$200,000 is not given this year it will have to be done next year. There are people ever since iso, he said, who have not received proper effect of the said, who have not received proper street means. a continuous line of sidewalk, and also a le rondways. In reference, the metaphor malding a wall, coloned Curshaw said that if stricts were not improved house building identerially decrease, and therefore taxable ones would not increase; that a city grawing likebroom should demand street improves.

ON BEHALF OF WARDS.

Mr. J. W. Carter spoke for Marshall Ward improvements, saying that the request from his ward was very modest, and thinks that double the amount could be spent to advantage. In religible to a question from Chairman Heargove, Mr. Carter and that he would be perfectly willing to ray a special tax for street improvements. Mr. Turpin appeared for Jefferson, Ward, and gave a delightfully humoroms description of the streets of his ward. Going into an argument, he said: "You give the Water and Gas Departments alout \$40.00 in currency when you should give them bonds, for they are permanent assets. The sconer you make up your minds to give us bonds so as to have money to fix our streets, this sconer you will have good streets to walk on If you can issue bonds for other purposes, why not for streets, and the money you give the Gas and Water Departments will pay the interest?

Mr. Joivin, representing Madison Ward, said that if sewers and culverts were repaired and huit the health of the city would be better by twenty-five per cent. "On all hands you see, he said," you see aloud the Finance Committee can do no better than to make the appropriations.

Mr. Stration, also representing Madison Ward, said that he in part agreed with Mr. Turpin in reference to the issuing of honds. "Give us," he said, "\$250,000 in bonds this year, and about \$250,000 text year, and so on until the next assessment, and the city can then afford to take her bonds in, for the taxable values will increase so much that they will even surprise the Finance Committee.

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Mr. Gray, representing Monroe Ward, said that he had list gone through his first experience in touring the city. "After going through Atlanta, New Orleans, and Birmingham," he said. "I thought we had good streets, but I am disappointed, inasmuch as the streets of Bichnoud, oxcopt the prominent ones, are about as had as they can be. They are terrible, and the Fimance Committee should certainly give us a large amount of money."

"GIVE NO BELIEF."

for you know better than I how to cause the money."

Mr. Bahen said he could do no better than to yone the sentiment of the Ciry Engineer and the members who have already specker. That he was in favor of issuings bouds and felt sure that the increase in farable values would marantee the issue.

Mr. Capers said, as chairman of the Street Committee, he would wind up\_the argument, and believed that he voiced the sentiment of his whole committee when he said he was in favor of issuing bonds for the improvement of streets. "When, he said, "you can take such cities as Norfolk, for they have voted \$200,000 in bonds to be spent in one year for the improvements of streets, and Chaitanooga, who has spent over a million dellars in bonds in the last few yoars for the same purpose, lichmond can certainly issue bonds for her street improvement."

Although no action was taken, it was understood between the members of the Street Committee that they would ask for the issuing of bends for street improvements.

JAMES BIVER.

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AMIS RIVER

Mr. L. D. Crenshaw, Jr., appeared before the committee as soon as the Street Committee left, and asked that \$1,000 be given for the improvement of James river; that at the present time the Old Pomingon steamers have to drop down below Gillie's creek so as to turn around, and other vessels are inconvenienced in the same manner.

Mr. Charles Bosher, representing the Rielmond Howitzers, asked that \$6,000 worth of bonds be issued so as to build a shed to protect the men from the weather. In the summer time the men can drill, but when the weather is inclement it is impossible to have drills. That the Howitzers are willing to relimpish the \$250 annually appropriated so as to pay the interest on the \$6,000 bonds issued.

Mr. John H. Frischkorn appeared as representative of the Fire Department, and said the Board had only asked for what the Council had sutherized to be done, and could live comfortably on the money wanted. That all economy in every way was practiced, and hoped that their petition be granted.

Dr. J. B. Sheppard appeared before the committee in reference to the Boulevard, Gravelling some years ago was done on the thoroughfare, but lack of funds has not permitted the Street.

mittee in reference to the Boulevard. Gravelling some years ago was done on the thoroughfare, but lack of funds has not permitted the Street Committee to gravel the road. Fr. Sheppard has a contract with the city to do the gravelling of about 130 feet of the Boulevard to Broad street, but lack of funds has prohibited. Dr. Sheppard was assured that all possible would be done for him.

No one else appearing the committee adjourned.

# CITY LICENSE TAX.

Many Persons Will Have to Go Deeper in

Their Pockets.
The Finance Committee of the City Council. whose duty it is to fix the assessment on all per-sons subject to a city licenso tax, have completed ir work, and yester lay the book was open to inspection of the public in the Auditor's

office. It will be accessible for ten days, and then the emmittee will sit two days to hear complaints, if any are made, and if the city financiers are convinced that the tax upon any person is too high it will be reduced.

After this final action by the committee there will be no opportunity to have the taxes reduced. The book then goes to the Commissioner of the Revenue and from him to the City Cohector, and captain Cunningham will be responsible for every cent at which the persons are assessed.

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apolistic for every cent at which the persons are assessed.

The committee has made some radical changes this year in the taxes. Last year the minimum fax upon saloon keepers was \$85. This is now made \$50. The liquor dealors and all other persons subject to this tax are assessed according to the amount of business it is supposed they do. There are scores of those whose taxes are increased from \$50 to \$100, and many who hast year paid \$50 are this year assessed at more than \$100. It is probable that fully one-half of the saloon keepers in this city are this year assessed at \$100 and over.

Mr. L. Chamberiain died at his residence, on Brook turmpike, Monday night, after an illness of seven weeks. He was in the sixty-eighth year of his age and has for many years been a familiar figure in the Second Market.

## "BATTERY ELECTRICITY."

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE BY PROFES SOR WINSTON LAST NIGHT.

Brought Out Fully in the Discussion of the Subject\_Illustrated Experiments\_Next of

the Series. Professor Winston instructed and delighted a large and cultured audience in the chapel at Richmond College last night by delivering the second of his series of admirable lectures on 'Electricity."

It will be remembered that the subject of the first lecture was "Frictional Electricity." Last night the Professor talked about "Battery Elec-

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In the andience were Rev. Dr. Bagby, of Farm-ville; Rev. E. R. Thornhill, of Manchester; Rev. Dr. Cooper, and other prominent elergence of Enchmond, besides a large number of cultivated ladies and gentlemen from the city. In introducing his subject the Professor said that very little use had been made of frictional electricity, but, on the other hand, battery electricity had been made extensively useful, It is the power that draws our cars, lights our streets, and does so much of our work. The kind of electricity was secidentally dis-covered by Luigi Galvani about 1775 while making experiments with a frog.

FURTHER DISCOVERIES. In 1800 Alexander Volta made some further discoveries, and these grientists divide the honor hence the names, Galanic and Voltare electricity. Two Englishmen, Nicholson and Carlysle made the discovery, May 2, 1800, that electricity would decompose water.

Sir Humphrey Davy, in 1810, made the first electric light ever seen, but it was a small affair, and was not fully developed for cichty years, Christian Oersted first observed magnetic effect in 1812.

and was considered direct observed magnetic effects in 1812. The electro-magnet was invented by William Sturgeon, in 1836. About the same time Baron Schilling, of Kossia, invented a telegraph, the beginning of the sgreat invention that has revolutionized the world. A few years later our own countryman, Joseph Henry, made an improved magnet and worked a superior telegraph, but the chief honor telongs to Wheatstone, of England, who seems to have operated the first telegraph that worked satisfactorily.

After all, however, an American, S. B. F. Morse, was the first to conceive the idea of sending messages long distances by telegraph.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

The Professor performed a number of beautiful and interesting experiments, especially with the induction coil, such as highting a gas jet from a jet of water, &c.

Professor Winston will deliver the last of this series of popular lectures on next Inesday evening. Subject, "Dynamo Floctricity.

One of the hattery cells used in the experiments was accidently overturned during the lecture, and rolled from the table, emptying its contents on the stage, when a mischievous student remarked that "everything went off well, including that battery cell."

## DOINGS IN MANCHESTER.

Items of Interest From the Other Side of the

morning at 4 o'clock, after a long illness, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bronaugh, residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bronaugh, Jr., on Tenth and Porter streets, in her seventy their even. She was a sister of the late Dr. Sydenham Walke, of this city, and the late Dr. John W. Walke, of Chesterfield, and the mother of Dr. John W. Bransford, of Chesterfield; Thomas H. Bransford, of Roanoke: Mrs. William H. Cox, and Mrs. J. W. Bronaugh, of Manchester; Mrs. B. P. Branch, of Petersburg, and Mr. B. Eugene Bransford, of Radford, Va. Formany years prior to her death she was a member of the Methodist Church. The funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter this afternoon at 250 octock.

Mr. James Howlett, one of the oldest citizens of Chesterfield, died Sunday at the age, of cighty-three years. He was the superintendent of the county almshonse at the time of his death and was well known in this vicinity. He was the father of Mr. Henry Howlett, of Swansberg.

cienth and was well known in this vicinity. He was the father of Mr. Henry Howlest, of Swansboro. Mr. Truman McMeekins, who disappeared from his home in Eichmond last week, was last sien on the outskirts of Manchester Sunday afternoon, it is said.

The revival services, which were begun at Fifth-street Methodist church Sunday night, will continue nightly during the week. The meetings are growing in interest and much good is expected to result. The pastor, flee. W. A. Laughon, conducts the services, but will probably be assisted by other members of the clercy during the week.

Mrs. W. F. Winne, of this city, has returned from Harrisbura, Pa., where she went to attend the tuneral of her mother, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Zerbe.

Mr. W. H. Sampson has entered upon the discharge of his duties as clerk at the postofice, as successor to Mr. DuVal. Mr. John W. Fisher still retains his position as assistant postmaster. The funeral of the late John W. Atkinson, who died Monday afternoon, took place yesterday at 3 P. M. The deceased was in the seventy-fifth year of his age and a resident of the First ward.

The Cineterical County Court met yesterlay. The grand jury had several cases to consider, and returns a number of indictments. The court will probably adjourn to-day for the term, and the criminal cases on the docket will be continued until the next term.

On Sunday afternoon an attempt was made to burn the old Norfolk and Western railroad shops in Chesterfield county, just across the Appoint-tox river from Federaburg, which are at present used as a bark mill. A passer-by discovered it, and it was extinguished before it could do any damage.

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It has been suggested that the merchants on Hull street raise a subscription to have the street cleaned, and the Water Company will furnish the water free, as has been done some, time ago with very good results.

The Democratic Committee of Chesterfield county held a meeting Monday afternoon at the Courthouse and decided to hold the convention to nominate county officers on the 8th of April at the Courthouse.

Delegates to this convention will be elected at precinct meetings to be held in the different precincts of the county out flurisday, the 28th of March. The apportionment of delegates to the convention was fixed at one delegate for every twenty-five Democratic voters and one for every fraction over twenty. The last gubernatorial vote was accepted as the basis for the apportionment, and the apportionment will therefore be as follows: Klevershal's, eleven; Hanocok's store, two: Courthouse, nine: Chester, four; Eyler's store, two: Midlothian, nine; Ettrick, mine; Matoaca, six; Winfree's store, five; Clover Hill, six; Goode's store, four. Total, sixty-seven. The precinct meeting at Klevershal's will be held in Swansboro at 8 P. M.; at Hanocok's store, at 12 M.; Eyler's, at 7 P. M.; Midnothian, at 4 P. M.; Ettrick, at 8 P. M.; Matoaca, at 7 P. M.; Goode's store, 4 P. M.; Clover Hill, 4 P. M.; Goode's store, 4 P. M.; Courthouse, 4 P. M.; Chester, 5 P. M.

The committee adopted a resolution directing that the delegates to the County Convention

Chester, 5 P. M.

The committee adopted a resolution directing that the delegates to the County Convention from the first and Second districts, after the adjournment of the County Convention, hold separate conventions to nominate candidates for Commissioner of the Revenue for the two districts.

districts.

The time for holding precinct meetings to nominate supervisors, constables and magistrates was left with the precinct chairmen.

In the Courts.

Potice Court.—The continued case of Samuel Weeder (colored), charged with felonionsly cutting John S. Carter with a kinfle, came up before Justice Crutchield yesterday morning. Some days ago Carter and Weeder were engaged in a fight, during which the former got cut in several places with a kinfle. At the examination yesterday Carter said Weeder did not do the cutting, but that another negro named Forrester committed the crime. Weeder was discharged and a warrant issued for Forrester.

William and Lillie Bennett were charged with cursing and abusing Andrew Martin. During the trial if appeared that the parties named occupy a house jointly, and that the two families are continually at longerheads. Monday night they had a bigrow, which ended in the arrest of lennett and his wife. Justice Crutchield decided all three parties to be equally guilty, and fined each \$2,50 and cost. He also advised them to separate.

Quintus Snead, a ten-year-old boy, was charged with striking Hosa Banks with a brick. He was threed over to his mother, who promised to punish him.

John Fields (colored) was charged with cursing, abusing and throwing a brick at Lillie L. Cost. He was fined \$5 and cost.

Résa Thomas, Rosa Gray and Kate Walker (all colored) had to pay \$2.50 and cost for being disorderly.

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Mr. McLaughlin, a bar-room keeper in Fulton, and Mrs. Margarot Gagan, who keeps a bar-room at the corner of Fourth and Louisiana streets, were charged with keeping their bar-rooms open on last Sunday. The two men had been reported by Policeman Ruhn, but when the witnesses were examined yesterday they stated that they did not know anything about the places having been open on Sunday. McLaughlin and Mrs. Gagan were accordingly discharged.

City CircuitCourt.—The suit of W. F. Pum-

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phrey against John L. Grubbs was called vester-day in the City Circuit Court. Judge Wellford prestding. Mr. Pumphrey and Mr. Grubbs were both present, as were their attorneys, Mr. Alian Potts and Mr. Edgar Alian, respectively. Mr. Alian asked that the case be continued, as he was called to Washington on important business, in connection with the office of the Attorney-General. Mr. Potts asked for an immediate trial of the case. The Judge said that Mr. Alian's request should be granted, and as soon as he said so all partice interested left the courteroom.

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Mr. Pumphrey was present and had summoned several relic hunters and parties who
were interested in dealing in Confederate relics
as witnesses, and was prepared to prove what
Confederate relics are worth.

The case excited much interest among a large
number of persons who were present, and expected to see the case tried on its merits.

In the case of Dillard Cooks administratrix
against the Chesapeake and Ohio Bailway Compans, indigment was entered for \$600—the
amount of compromise agreed upon. Cook was
a section laborer on the road, and on October
13, 1800, he was injured in a collision between a
hand-car and a passenger train, from which injuries he died.

John Lover was appointed trustee of the First
English Lutheran church of Virginia, vice J. J.

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The snit of the Citizens' Pank of Richmond against Ammons & Hardesty and Mrs. Jane King was dismissed, on motion of the plaintiff's couns:

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couns:1.
In the case of Lother M. Johnson against the Richmond Union Passenger Railway Company a verdict was given for the defendant.
A suit was instituted by G. W. Jones against W. W. Myers for \$100.

Supreme Court of Appeals.—McNeigh's executor against Howard. Argued by S. F. Beach, Esq., for plaintiff in error, and George A. Mushback, Esq., for defendant in error, and submitted.

back, Esq., for defendant ted.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company against La Fraci's administratric. Argued by Charles M. Blackford, Esq., for plaintiff in error Chancery Court.—John H. Dickerson qualified on the estate of Matilda Clay, which is valued

#### CHARTER ACCEPTED.

Stockholders of the Petersburg Railroad Company Meet.

An adjourned meeting from the annual November meeting of the stockholders of the Petersburg Railroad Company was held yester-

Petersburg Railroad Company was held yesterday in the company's office. The object of the meeting was to take action in regard to the charter, which expired last year, and which they have been endeavoring to have renewed by the North Capolina Legislature.

They have succeeded in securing a compromise charter, which bridges them over until the next meeting of the Legislature.

Ou motion of Major Fred E. Scott the meeting accepted the charter. Mr. John L. Williams offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the Board of Directors to take such steps and to make such contracts and arrangemits with other companies as they may deem proper and necessary to protect the company in the possession and operation of that part of the road—about seven miles lying in North Carolina Legislature.

Among those who were present at the meeting were Mr. Harry Walters, vice-president

Carolina, and under the control of the North Carolina Legislature.

Among those who were present at the meeting were Mr. Harry Walters, vice-president of the Coast Line; Mr. Warren G. Elliott, president of the Petersburg road and of the Wilmington and Weldon road; Dr. Lassiter and Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg; Mr. John L. Williams, Dr. Francis T. Willism, Major Fowhstan Ellis, Mr. Charles Ellis, Hon. Beverly E. Munford, who was charman of the meeting; Mr. Frank A. Davenport, Colonel Alexander Coke, Colonel R. M. Manny, Mr. John Shelton Williams and Major Fred R. Scott.

After the meeting of the stockholders had adjourned the Board of Directors met and declared a dividend of 3 per cent, on the capital stock, payable May the 1st.

It is believed that hereafter the net revenues of the road will justify a dividend at the rate of at least 6 per cent, per annum.

#### GEOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORIC.

Meeting of the Richmond College Society

The first regular semi-monthly meeting of the Richmond College Society for geographical and historic study, was held in one of the lecture rooms of the coilege yesterday at 4:20 P. M.
The organization of this society fills a want in
Richmond Coilege, and a large membership,
composed of students, professors and friends of
the coilege, are already manifesting embusiastic interest in the work proposed by the or-

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FEDERATION OF TRADES.

Men of Labor Discuss Matters for Their Mathal Benefit.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Federation of Trades was held last night at their hall on Ninth street.

The general condition of the various trades was reported and discussed, which proved a most interesting feature of the meeting.

The action of the Council Committee in refusing te grant the increase of pay asked for by the cart-drivers was discussed, and the members of the committee who voted against the increase were strongly condemned.

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## TO USE THE BUILDING.

The Blues Will Succeed the Carnival With Their Fair.

At a meeting held by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues last night, after the regular weekly drill. Captain Cutchins announced that he made arrangements with the ladies of the Women's Christian Association to the effect that the Blues will hold their fair in the building to be erected by the ladies at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The ladies will vacate the building about the 19th of April, and the Blues will open their fair on April 28th.

The company resolved itself into a committee of the whole to make all the arrangements necessary to secure success for the undertaking and the lady members of the committee will be requested to give their assistance. The building will be hardsomely decorated and an interesting programme will be gotten up for every night. The fair is to last ten days or two weeks. fantry Blues last night, after the regular weekly

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A horse belonging to Captain John A Hutcheson ran away about 7 o'clock Monday evening, on Main street. The horse was hitched to a jumper, in which was a negro boy, but he was soon thrown out and escaped uniture, with the exception of a few bruises and scratches. The animal started at Laurel street and did not stop until he reached Sixth street, where he ran against a wagon and was severely injured. Executive Clemency.

# Governor McKinney yesterday pardoned Mary Spurlock, convicted in the Henrico County Court of Isrceny, and sentenced to jud for six months and to pay a fine of fifteen dollars. She was pardoned upon the recommendation of the judge, jury, and many prominent citizens of the

Ambulance Summons. The ambulance was called at 7:10 yesterday morning to the Richmond and Alleghany depot to a colored man who had his foot mashed by a barrel. He was taken to his home and the wound dressed. The next call was at 1 P. M., on Pifth street, between Leigh and Clay, to a white man with a fit.

# Motion to Quash.

Judge Hughes and Judge Bristow, the assistant district attorney, have decided upon Monday, the 16th, as the time when the arguments will be heard to quash the indictment in the Jackson Ward election cases. The counsel for the defense have been notified. Men of the Iron Hall. Branch No. 313. Order of Iron Hall, held a pleasant meeting last night, it was presided over by Mr. Joseph Stumpf, after which the branch was entertained by Mr. E. A. Stumpf. Eat, drink and be merry was the motto, and the host did all possible for the pleasure of his guests.

# Mr. Grymes' Condition.

It will be several days before Mr. Robert P. Grymes' condition will justify an examination of his broken limb to ascertain whether it will have to be ampusated. Last night he was resting easy.

# POLITICS IN THE COUNTY.

THE OUTLOOK INDICATES A CLOSE FIGHT THIS SPRING.

Many Officials to be Chosen-Democrats to Have a Primary Election March 26th\_Republicans to Hold a Convention April 9th-Candidates Out.

Not for years past has a local political election assumed such an important phase in Henrico county as this spring, nor has there been for a long time such evidences of a bitter and de-

termined fight.

A full ticket, including county and township or district officers is to be elected, with the exception of the clerks of the county and circuit courts, who are elected for six years and hold

There are no signs of anything like a compremise between the two parties, and each, it is be-lieved, will fight to the bitter end.

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The Republicans have held the county without an exception, save in a few district officers, for the past eight years, and have represented the county in the Legislature for lifteen years until the last election, when Mr. J. B. Pavis was elected by the Femoretars, but the Democratic outlook is brighter now than for a long time past, and the resolute work of that party and the unity thus far shown causes them with good reason to believe that the victory is theirs.

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RITTER AND CLOSE FIGHT. The Democrats fully realize, however, that he fight will be bitter and close and for that any reason every effort will be put forth to revent any break or dissension whatever in

prevent any break or dissension whatever in their own ranks.

The Republicans seem to fear more than any fitting else their mability to poll a full vote, and a prominent man in that party said yesterday that he did not expect or believe all of their voters would turn out.

The officers to be chosen at the coming elec-tion, May 28th, are:

Treasurer.

Sheriff.
Four Supervisors.
Bestdes these in each district there are Three dustries of the Feace.,
One Constable.
One Overseer of the Poor.
The Democratic candidates for these various offices will be selected, as has already been justished, by a primary election to take place on the 20th of this mouth.

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REFURIOUS CONVENTION.

The Republicans will name their men in a convention to be held on the with of April. Waiting, as is their custom to see what material they will have to fight before putting their own.combatants in the field.

A large number of candidates have already announced themselves in both parties, subject to the primary or the Republican convention, as the case may be.

For treasurer. Mr. William H. Braner is the only candidate thus far for Leonocratic support, and the present incuminent. Mr. Geerne, f. Admonic candidates thus far for Leonocratic support, and the present incuminent. Mr. Geerne, f. Admoniced himself.

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Two Democrats, Mr. Simon Solomon and Mr. John Lindsey, have announced themselves for the office of sheriff. The only Republican in the licid set for that office is the present sheriff.

Mr. J. W., Southward.
For Commonwealth's attorney there are three Democratic aspirants: Messrs Conway R. Sands, S. R. Ginn, and A. W. Patterson. No Republican has announced himself set for that office except the present attorney for the county. Mr. Georgo W. Thomas.

The office of the Commissioner of the Revenue seems to be more destrable. In the upper district, Messrs, C. W. Childrey, John E. Broaddes, Caskte E. Kmith, James Via, Travers A. Branch, and James Philips have announced their willingness to serve the Democratic party in that capacity. Only one Republican in that district, Mr. Jacob F. Shaw has as yet been induced to lay himself upon the altar of commissioner and be sacrificed for party and party rights. In the lower district Mr. L. H. Kenny, Jr., and Dr. H. D. Smith are Democratic candidates for the office while H. F. Johnathan (colored) is the only Republican who has so far announced himself.

THE SUPPLICATION.

#### THE SUPERVISORS.

directors.
Finance Committee: George B. Fegram, E. H.
Bisseli.
Anditing Committee: Messrs. Arrington and
Eckel.
Mr. Bisseli offered a set of resolutions, providing that all the money received for initiation
fees up to June 1st should be used for the purchase of a new four-oared working boat, and as
many pleasure boats as the money on hand
would permit.
The resolutions were adopted without any
opposition, and a number of members present
pedged different sums, amounting to about
\$299, for a similar purpose.
Mr. Sitssell also stated on behalf of the Regatta Committee, that two members of the Athlette Association of Bichmond College had
called on him to inquire if the club would not
grant a college crew certain privileges in regard
to the use of the boat-house.
He added that about two years ago such privileges had been extended, but never been made
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Mr. Bissell wished to get the sentiment of the club on the subject, and various motions were made and discussed, but it was finally decided to refer the whole matter to the board of Directors with power.

Mr. Hill reported, as secretary of the Amateur Rowing Association of Virginia, that he had been requested to return the cup won by the Virginia Boat Club two years ago to the Rappahannocks, in accordance with the constitution of the Association, for the reason that no regatta had taken piace last summer. Mr. Hill explained that although the constitution contained the proviso that the cup had to be returned to the donators by the winners of the last season if no regatta is rowed in the next year, he thought to be justified in retaining possession of the cup, inasmuch as the Rappa fannocks had since gone out of existence. Mr. Hill was sustained in his action by the club.

On motion of Mr. George B. Pegram a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs, Watson, Hill and R. H. Smith, to enquire at what figure the old stock debt could be bought. Mr. Hill stated that on Menday, March 25t, the Amateur Rowing Association of Virginia would meet in this city, and on his motion Mr. Beverly T. Crump and R. H. Smith were elected delegate and alternate respectively.

On motion of Mr. Hill it was decided to hold a regatta during the coming summer in Richmond or vicinity.

The sum of \$100 was appropriated to engage the services of a frainer.

After the meeting of the club the Board of Directors held a short session, and elected eight new members.

THE QUEEN OF SONG. Third Philharmonic Concert Held at Mozart

Academy. Marie Decca added new laurels to her already

overcrowded crown, for she received a perfect ovation last night when she sang at Mozart Academy for the Philharmonic concert. Her voice is formed and in her own keeping—a perfectly attuned instrument. Nothing has been lost in freshness, and yet it is rich in fullness and strength, elastic and meliow. Whether in the clear or sombre timbrs, she gives the correct and proper expression in full, round tones. In the perfection of expressing sentiment and dramstic power, in her-acconduction, intending the perfection of the control o vation last night when she sang at Mozart

ried nature to art," and the lights and shades necessary to express the various feelings and emotions are intelligently given. Showing knowledge of history and dramatic poetry as well as the science of harmony and native leave, she combines a charming grace of carriage with a regal form and magnetic presence. Stanting erect, with shoulders thrown back, allowing full play for the cheet, with clean-cut features, clear, bine eyes, the precision of the mouth natural as though similing, her voice takes the tone with precision and confidence—direct and instantaneous—and fills all space with its harmony, carrying all melody with sutained resonance and perfect purity in noble harmony, diguity and grace, she is "the very queen of song, divinely gifted."

Her rendition last night of a number by Ressini was an artistic gen, and she sang as an encore "Robin Adair." In the dust "Don Pasquale," by Mozart, with Signor Maina, she was forced to repeat. Miss Decca was the recipion of several floral tributes, and wore a creation of gold-embroidered Brussels net drappy. It is an exact copy of an old portrait, Louis XV, style, and was awarded the first price at the Paris Exposition. It was designed by Menon ville.

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Signor Maina, who sang last night, possessed, a rich, clear, sweet has sovoice that is delightful its phrases excellently well, and his voice is entirely devoid of the coarseness so often heart in ba-singers. He sang an aris from "Lacretia be-gia" most artistically, and was forced to respon-to encores in all of his numbers. He may grand voice, richly enthyrated.

Mr. Shaw's orchestra made a brilliant steel by riaying the overture of "William Toll," and there was a smoothness and certainty about playing that gave to him additional playing Taranticle, by Rubenstein, is a gorgeous position, and was rendered in first such a rich manner. There is a melody in it, for the position, and was rendered in that such a remainer. There is a melody in its tench a remainer of the residual to the strings of the string so the string so

"If Any Man Serve Me, Him Will My Father

services now going on in the Second Bayers church. Rev. J. R. Harrison, who is assessed church liev. J. B. Harrison, we is a support Landyum, delivered a discourse of pathon and power on the text: "If Any Man Serve lie, Rim Will My Father Honor."

The people seemed to be deeply moved and tears flowed from many eyes.

Syveral persons asked for prayers and three professed conversion.

Personal and General.

Mr. S. P. Waddilli, clerk of the Henrico Coun-ty Court, is confined to his home by sickness. Judge Robert W. Hughes, of the United States Court, will arrive in Richmond to-morrow.

Philadelphia.
Cautain F. H. Pinney and wife, of New York, are the quests of their brother in-law, Mr. C. G. Lambert, of stilloyd avenue.
The Beard of Managers of the Mechanics institute head a regular monthly meeting last night, with Dr. Jones in the chair, but transacted only routine business.

Judge Issae H. Christian, of the Charles Cit; and New Kent circuit, presided vesterday as the Henrico Cominy Court in a small case in which Judge Minor was counsel.

Hardin's Store Meeting.

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The club, at Hardin's store, on the Nifle-Mile read club, at Hardin's store, on the Nifle-Mile read near the corporate limits, was crowded last night with enthusiastic workers.

One feature of the meeting was the excellent muster endered by a full brass band.

Siscelles were made by the following well-known lemocrats.

Mr. John Limbea, a candidate for the sherifialty. Mr. Simon Sciemon, candidate for the same office. Mr. A. W. Fatterson and Sourie S. B. Ginn, candidates for the office of Commonwacht's attorney. Mr. Whitam H. Sards, Mr. T. D. Hicks, who ably advocated the claims of Mr. Solomon, and by Mr. George Carter. Mr. Carter's speech was in the interest of Hon. Comway E. Sands, who is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's attorney, and his effort was indeed an excellent one.

A Nice Question.

A very nice question has been raised in the case of Mr. Via who is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Revenue, and who was until recently a registrar. The point is this Can a person who swore in voters on the last election day and since that day has posted upon his books as registrar the names of such voters, but who within the past few months and before performing any of the functions of registrar in the present election quality if elected at the next coming election?

The Code of W. section 77, says:

"No person who acts as registrar shall be allothed to notice to be filled by election by the propie at the election to be held next after be has no acted as registrar."

Forms and Faces. A rare treat is expected at the Young Men's Christian Association Thursday night, March 19th, at \$15 o'clock. Mr. George E. Little, of Washington, will deliver one of his arashic chall talks. His subject will be "Forms and Paces in Chalk and Charcoal-Evolution of

Crayon, the smanner is easy and winning, and his whole programme very interesting and instructive. In a rapid and skilful manner is sketches in crayon and charcoal representations of mon, children and fruit. Members of the Association admitted free. Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Morris W. Cosby and Marr Alexander, Henry F. Haite and Josephine P. Brooks, William F. Briggs and Frances Eurress teological. In reference to the communication which appeared yesterday morning in the Dispatch over the signature of Messrs. Knowles, Turpin and Shelton, in which allusion was made to a transaction in the Treasurer's office in the month of May which seems to reflect upon Mr. E. B. Grymes, we beg to be permitted, as friends of Mr. Grymes, to make a brief statement.

Mr. L. D. Mr. Grymes, to make a brief statement.

Under ordinary circumstances no rerly would be necessary; but when it is considered that Mr. Grymes' conduct as an officer of the city is soon to be the subject of judicial investigation, the propriety of noticing this difficial statement will not be questioned.

For manifest reasons we will not, at this time, enter into any controversy as to facts, our sole purpose being to correct wrong impressions created by the publication returned to, whether intended or not.

Mr. Grymes had his preliminary examination last Saturday, and then was the time if the production of charges and the evidence in support of them. It is manifestly improper to endeavor to create public opinion prejudical to the accused through the columns of newspapers.

ewspapers. The transaction which was the subject the communication which was the subjective the communication in the Dispatch was known both to the representatives of the Commonwealth and the accused at the time of the preliminary examination, and it is to be presumed that it would then have received consideration if deemed of importance. As it was not then introduced, it seems to us that its publication is moreover.

ts publication is improper.

With a full knowledge of the situation, was with a full knowledge of the situation we hesitate not to say, if the Commonwealth's attorney shall deem it of such importance as to be placed before the trial jury, the matter can then be explained and disposed of without difficulty. We write only in the interest of justice to our friend. His Fairnes.

West Point to the Front. Large blocks of the Terminal Improvement Company's stock of West Point were placed yesterday in New York and Washington.

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MR. HARRISON'S SERMON. Honor." A large crowd attended last night the re-